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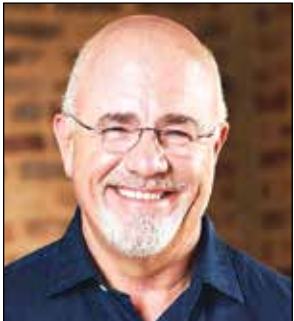
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Newsom campaigned on building 3.5 million homes



There aren't enough houses for everyone and the ones that exist are hideously expensive. Photo courtesy Roman Milert @ Dreamstime.com

By **Manuela Tobias**, CALMatters.org

It's difficult for housing advocates to criticize Gov. Gavin Newsom because he's done more to boost production than any other governor in recent memory – but that's mostly because the bar is so low.

Measured against the goal he set for himself, Newsom's record is less impressive. Just 13% of the 3.5 million homes he campaigned on building have been permitted, let alone built. He's walked back the goal many times, settling on a new target earlier this year: Cities need to have planned a combined 2.5 million homes by 2030. So, a million fewer

homes planned for, not built, and over a longer time frame.

Newsom can point to some accomplishments: He signed bills that capped big rent hikes statewide, legalized duplexes and fourplexes on most developable land and unlocked millions of potential apartments on empty strip malls. He sheltered tens of thousands of people experiencing homelessness amid a generational pandemic and dedicated more dollars to housing and homelessness than ever before.

But as he finalizes his first term and coasts into the second, Newsom finds himself mired in an even deeper housing and homelessness crisis than the one he inherited.

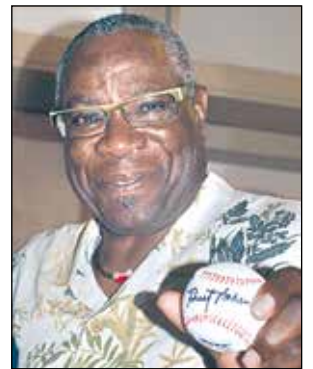
Running for governor in 2017, then-Lt. Gov. Newsom pledged to spur a never-before-seen tsunami of homebuilding in California to bridge the gap between the growing population and shrinking stock of housing driving the affordability crisis.

"As Governor, I will lead the effort to develop the 3.5 million new housing units we need by 2025 because our solutions must be as bold as the problem is big," Newsom wrote on Medium.

The goal was true to character: big, hairy and audacious. It would have required building an average of 500,000 homes a year in a state that

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Dusty Baker Wins First World Series as Manager



Houston Astros manager **Dusty Baker**. Photo by Susan Maxwell Skinner/MPG archive

By **Shaun Holkko**, sports editor

HOUSTON, TX (MPG) - In the aftermath of the 2022 World Series conclusion, one statement has been said synonymously by people all around the country in various forms: "I'm so happy for Dusty."

Sacramento local Johnnie B. "Dusty" Baker Jr. finally got the proverbial monkey off his back on Saturday night, winning his first World Series title as a manager after 25 seasons. Baker's Houston Astros defeated the Philadelphia Phillies in six games, clinching the series victory with a 4-1 win over the weekend.

At 73 years and 143 days old, Baker is the oldest manager in Major League Baseball history to win a World Series, surpassing Jack McKeon who was 72 when he won the title with the Florida Marlins in 2003. Dusty is now a two-time World Series champion, along with the ring that he won in 1981 as an All-Star on the Los Angeles Dodgers.

"I just knew it was going to happen, sooner or later, you stick around long enough, and you got good teams, its going to happen sooner or later," Baker told ESPN minutes after the triumph. "I said if I win one, I want to win two, so I might as well go for two, we'll see!"

Before beginning his MLB career, Baker graduated from Del Campo High School in Fair Oaks in 1967 where he was a four-sport athlete playing baseball, basketball, football and track and field. He still lives in the 916 during the offseason.

Sacramento Mayor Darrell Steinberg recognized Baker's accomplishment with a tweet on Saturday night.

"I hereby declare Dusty Baker Day in Sacramento," Steinberg tweeted. "We'll make it official sometime very soon. Dusty is a great Sacramentan. So happy for him!!" ★

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Grant Bolsters CHP's Focus on Sideshows and Street Racing

CHP News Release

SACRAMENTO, CA (MPG) - Illegal sideshows, takeovers, and street racing remain a major cause of death and injury on California roadways.

The California Highway Patrol (CHP) recently received a federal grant that will support the state's redoubled efforts to crack down on reckless driving behaviors that continue to wreak havoc throughout the state.

Building on the \$5.5 million in the 2022-23 state budget for the CHP to implement the Campaign to Eliminate Street Racing and Sideshows (C.E.S.R.S.), the \$1.5 million Sideshow, Takeover, Racing, Education, and Enforcement Taskforce (STREET) grant will help efforts to decrease the number of fatal and injury traffic crashes attributed to illegal sideshows, takeovers, and street racing.

In 2019-2020, speed was a factor in approximately 40 percent of all fatal and injury crashes in California. In years 2020-2021, preliminary



A CHP Southern Division Street Enforcement Unit conducts an investigation of suspected street racing incident. Courtesy photo

data reflects the number of people killed in crashes caused by reckless driving increased 21 percent from the previous period. The CHP continues to receive a high number of reports on sideshows and street racing and the negative consequences associated with such careless exploits.

"Reckless driving behaviors are a significant threat to all who use California's roadways," said CHP

Commissioner Amanda Ray. "The STREET grant will provide for a focused education and enforcement campaign, targeting aggressive driving behaviors, street racing, and sideshow activities."

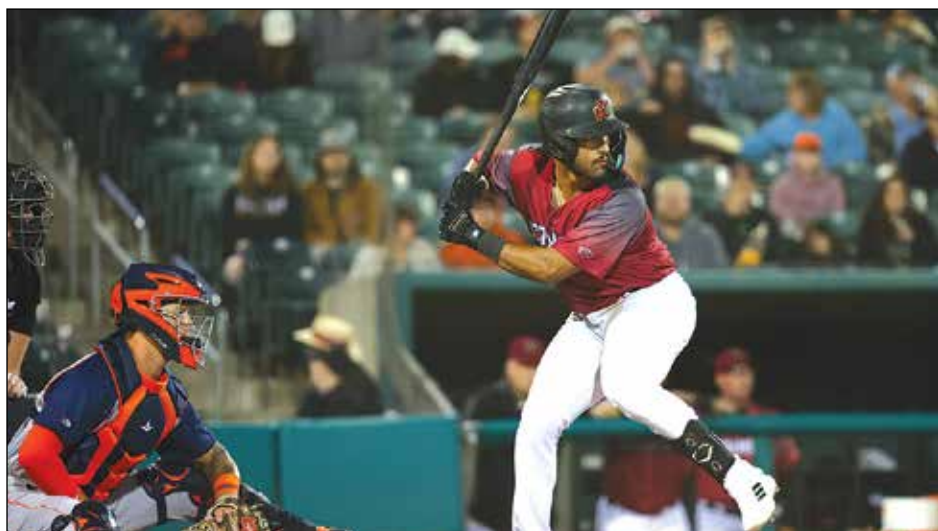
During the past two years, California has seen significant increases in the number of incidents from unsafe driving behaviors, including motorists exceeding 100 mph on state highways, illicit street

racing and sideshow activities, and speed-related crashes.

To address the issue, from January 1, 2021, to September 30, 2022, the CHP conducted enhanced speed enforcement operations on state routes that have seen an increase in speed-related issues. During this period, the CHP issued 40,593 citations to motorists exceeding 100 mph.

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River Cats' Villar Wins PCL MVP



Sacramento River Cats infielder David Villar has been named the 2022 PCL MVP, as voted by league managers. Photo courtesy of the Sacramento River Cats

River Cats News Release

WEST SACRAMENTO, CA (MPG) - Minor League Baseball announced Triple-A league awards and All-Star teams on November 7, with Sacramento River Cats infielder David Villar being named the PCL's MVP, as voted by league managers.

In addition to MVP, Villar is also the PCL's Post-Season All-Star third baseman after hitting .275 with 67 runs, 19 doubles, 27 homers, 82 RBIs, and a 1.021 OPS in 84 games with Sacramento.

Prior to receiving his first MLB promotion on July 4, Villar was first in the PCL with 20 homers,

third with 57 RBIs, sixth with a .408 on-base percentage, second with a .631 slugging percentage, second with a 1.039 OPS, and fourth with 42 walks.

"I'm honored to receive the PCL MVP award," Villar said. "Thank you to the San Francisco Giants and the Sacramento River Cats for this opportunity. Thank you to everyone who has helped and supported me."

Villar was named a PCL Player of the Week May 10-15 at El Paso, going 8-for-20 (.400) with nine runs, two doubles, four homers, 10 RBIs, and a 1.620 OPS in six games.

After earning Double-A Richmond's team MVP award in 2021, Villar

followed that up with career-highs in home runs and RBIs in 2022 en route to winning the River Cats' team MVP award in his debut Triple-A season.

The infielder made his MLB debut on July 4 with San Francisco, doubling off Arizona lefty Madison Bumgarner in his first career at-bat. He finished with 52 MLB games, batting .231 with 21 runs, six doubles, nine homers, and 24 RBIs.

Villar is the fifth PCL MVP in River Cats' history, first since becoming an affiliate of the San Francisco Giants. Past winners are infielders Jose Ortiz (2000), Graham Koonce (2003), Dan Johnson (2004), and Scott McClain (2006). ★

TRUSD's Christine Flok is Announced Hero Award Finalist



Twin Rivers Unified School District is thrilled to announce Christine Flok, Multi-Tiered System of Supports (MTSS) Coordinator, as a finalist for the 2022 eSchool News K-12 Hero Awards. Courtesy photo

TRUSD News Release

MCCLELLAN, CA (MPG) - Twin Rivers Unified School District is thrilled to announce Christine Flok, Multi-Tiered System of Supports (MTSS) Coordinator, as a finalist for the 2022 eSchool News K-12 Hero Awards. Flok was nominated for this award by EmpowerU because of her leadership and understanding of the critical need to support educator well-being as paramount to improving student engagement, motivation, and outcomes.

Nominations were judged by a panel of education experts, and finalists were selected for their commitment to education during and in the wake of the COVID-19 pandemic, their creativity, and innovation in helping all students continue learning

while ensuring students felt safe, empowered, and engaged.

"It's no surprise Ms. Flok was named a finalist for this important award," said EmpowerU co-founder and CEO, Katie Dorn. "She works collaboratively across departments to fully leverage the power and impact of the EmpowerU solution, understanding how each piece fits together to drive whole child success. She is a perfect example of a K-12 Hero."

In the coming weeks, Ms. Flok and the other Hero Awards nominees and finalists will be highlighted on eSchoolNews.com and on the eSchool News podcast Innovations in Education. In addition, all program finalists' names will be published in a custom K-12 Hero Awards ebook that will be available for download. ★

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has only surpassed the 300,000 mark twice in more than 50 years.

Newsom didn't get even close. In the nearly four years since he took office, California cities are projected to have permitted a total of about 452,000 homes – less than he pledged he'd build in one year alone, according to local data collected by the Construction Industry Research Board.

Housing advocates acknowledge that policy change is by nature slow and incremental, and like many other proposals, long-term housing goals took a backseat to the COVID-19 pandemic.

But the reality on the ground – that there aren't enough houses for everyone and the ones that exist are hideously expensive – continues to exasperate Californians who repeatedly rank housing and homelessness among their top concerns.

State Sen. Brian Dahle, the Republican candidate for governor, and other state Republicans

have routinely attacked Newsom's record on housing, including calling for a special session on homelessness.

Housing policy advocates described Newsom's stated goal of 3.5 million new homes in four years the same way he has: aspirational. They say that's because the state doesn't build housing in California – private developers do, with the approval of local governments. So what really grabbed advocates' attention was the "Marshall Plan for affordable housing" Newsom pledged to launch during his inaugural speech, recalling the multi-billion dollar program to rebuild Western Europe following World War II.

California has some of the highest housing costs in the nation because of how little "marshaling" there is, Dunmoyer said. Land costs are prohibitive, and zoning rules limit much of what can be built. Housing must get approved at the local level, which has ample opportunity for community input. Those communities can then block unpopular

projects, such as multi-family or affordable housing. Another culprit: impact fees cities charge to fund infrastructure that can exceed \$150,000 a home, some of the highest in the nation.

The closest Newsom may have gotten to bulldozing those barriers is Project Homekey. After COVID-19 hit, the administration scrambled to turn 94 hotels and motels into more than 6,000 shelter units for people experiencing homelessness, which would later become permanent homes, within record-setting months. The projects bypassed local land use rules and a marquee environmental law often blamed for slowing or killing controversial projects. The state has since expanded the \$800 million project with more than \$2.75 billion in new funding.

While Newsom has repeatedly called the 3.5 million goal taken from a 2016 McKinsey study a moonshot, he has put his weight behind another number: 2.5 million. That's how many homes the Legislature has mandated California cities to plan for

by 2030, and Newsom's team is making sure they do.

The planning law has been on the books for decades, but it wasn't until 2017 that the state Legislature gave the process teeth by creating standards and penalties cities must abide by. The plans for the housing that those standards and penalties apply to weren't even due for most cities until this year. And the deadlines are different for different regions. It's a slow process.

Cities now have to zone for more than double the housing they did in previous years, and it has to be on sites where housing could actually be built. And if they don't do it, they risk losing affordable housing dollars or even forgoing housing approval decisions.

But having laws on the books – even if they feature new penalties – doesn't mean anything unless someone is there to enforce them.

So that end, Newsom staffed up a \$4.65 million accountability and enforcement unit within the housing department, with

reinforcements at the state's Justice Department. Cities seem to be paying heed, but it's all fun and games until actual homes get built.

But planning isn't building, and a recurring complaint about the process from cities is that while it requires a lot of affordable housing to be planned for – 1 million of the 2.5 million units must be affordable to the lowest earners – the state doesn't provide nearly enough tax credits and other subsidies to build it.

With the Legislature, Newsom has dedicated unprecedented dollars to affordable housing, including \$10.3 billion in 2021. Funding the current affordable housing need alone, however, would require nearly \$18 billion a year over a decade, according to a recent estimate from Housing California and California Housing Partnership. And there is no long-term source of funding for housing in California. As budget projections for next year sour, affordable housing advocates worry those funds might dry up. ★

Defendant Sentenced for Series of Graffiti Tags

Sac County DA News Release

SACRAMENTO COUNTY, CA (MPG) - The Honorable John Winn sentenced Christian Vasquez to 1 year and 4 months in prison after Vasquez pled to two counts of felony vandalism.

Between September 2018 and September 2020, Vasquez committed a series of graffiti tags at multiple locations in Sacramento causing thousands of dollars in damage.

Sacramento police officers specialized in graffiti abatement caught Vasquez in the act of tagging with a moniker and located a number of tags with the same moniker name. Further investigation uncovered additional tags by Vasquez in and around Sacramento, including downtown.

Vasquez was ordered to pay for the cost of cleaning up his graffiti and to stay away from downtown Sacramento. He is also prohibited from

possessing any materials or tools used in tagging and from associating with known taggers.

The Sacramento Police Department, Downtown Sacramento Partnership and City of Sacramento Code Enforcement investigated this case. This case demonstrates the ongoing investigative efforts to curtail the graffiti vandalism that defaces public and private property, which burdens the city, county and businesses with substantial clean-up costs. ★

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CHP also collaborated with allied law enforcement agencies, leading to the creation of street racing and sideshow task forces and social media campaigns posting the dangers associated with high speed, aggressive driving behaviors, and street racing.

The STREET grant

allows for a comparable campaign starting this month through September 30, 2023. Funding for the STREET program is provided by a grant from the California Office of Traffic Safety, through the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

As an added deterrent, Governor Gavin Newsom recently signed Assembly

Bill 2000 (Gabriel), making it illegal for a person to participate and/or engage in a motor vehicle speed contest or in an exhibition of speed in an off-street parking facility. The measure goes into effect on January 1, 2023.

The mission of the CHP is to provide the highest level of Safety, Service, and Security. ★

Defendant Sentenced for Robbery with Firearm

Sac County DA News Release

SACRAMENTO COUNTY, CA (MPG) - The Honorable Matthew Gary sentenced Marquess Wilson to 37 years to life in prison.

On December 14, 2021, a jury convicted Wilson of two counts of first-degree robbery with use of a firearm, first-degree residential burglary and felon in possession

of a firearm. The Court found true allegations that Wilson has a prior 2011 strike conviction for assault with a firearm and a prior 2014 strike conviction for battery with serious bodily injury.

On December 11, 2020, Wilson confronted the victim on her driveway, pointed a gun at her and demanded she let him into her house. While inside the house,

Wilson stole items totaling more than \$30,000. Wilson then went into the victim's 9-year-old son's room while he was playing video games. Wilson stole the son's video game console and phone. Law enforcement recovered some of the stolen property from the trunk of Wilson's wife's car. Wilson was arrested, but the firearm was never recovered. ★



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DHS began meeting with Twitter, Facebook, Wikipedia, and others monthly to coordinate 'content moderation' efforts starting in 2020

31 Oct 2022 | The Department of Homeland Security has been working to influence big tech platforms. This became originally evident when the Biden administration launched the ill-fated Disinformation Governance Board early in 2022, but has been a focus of their efforts even beyond that now-defunct unit, and before. Missouri Attorney General Eric Schmitt filed a lawsuit that revealed via appended meeting minutes that former Microsoft executive Matt Masterson, who was formerly an official with DHS, told a DHS director in February 2022 that "Platforms have got to get comfortable with gov't. It's really interesting how hesitant they remain." This according to The Intercept... DHS would tell social media companies what they wanted off the platforms via "takedown requests," and then the platforms would submit reports to government. They would be "called on to 'process reports and provide timely responses, to include the removal of reported misinformation from the platform where possible.'"

Entire Twitter Data Engineer Team Let Go - Reports

28 Oct 2022 | The entire Twitter data engineer team has been let go and employees were seen carrying cardboard boxes while leaving the company's headquarters in San Francisco, California, media reported on Friday. Earlier in the day, U.S. billionaire entrepreneur Elon Musk, who acquired Twitter and had criticized the company for limiting freedom of expression, hinted that he finalized the purchase by tweeting, "The bird is free." [Good riddance, dirt-bags! Now, please remove the shadow-ban on @legitgov.]

PayPal reinstates \$2,500 misinformation penalty

27 Oct 2022 | Online payments giant PayPal has quietly readopted a wildly unpopular policy allowing it to fine users \$2,500 every time the company believes they violated its terms of service with transgressions as vague as publishing "harmful, obscene, harassing or objectionable" messages. While PayPal had removed the offending policy from its terms of service earlier this month after widespread outcry and calls to boycott it, users noticed a variation of the text had returned on Wednesday and took to social media to call the company out. Under the revised terms of service, merchants who "receive funds for transactions that violate the Acceptable Use Policy" are warned they will be on the hook for \$2,500 for every violation of that policy, with the funds being deducted from their accounts at PayPal's sole discretion.

U.S. diesel shortage worsens – Supplies of the fuel are at a 14-year low amid a ban on imports from Russia, portending further price spikes

26 Oct 2022 | U.S. diesel shortages are spreading along the East Coast amid a ban on imports from Russia, raising fears of further surges in prices for the fuel as consumers brace for the winter heating season. Mansfield Energy, one of the nation's major fuel distributors, instituted emergency measures on Tuesday and warned its customers that carriers were being forced to visit multiple terminals in some cases to find supplies, delaying deliveries. With shortages spreading from the Northeast to the Southeast, the company advised customers to give 72-hour notice for their orders to avoid having to pay above-market prices.

U.S. citizens were given secret Covid 'decree violation' scores

25 Oct 2022 | Voter analytics firm PredictWise harvested location data from tens of millions of US cellphones during the initial Covid lockdown months and used this data to assign a "Covid-19 decree violation" score to the people associated with the phones. These Covid-19 decree violation scores were calculated by analyzing nearly two billion global positioning system (GPS) pings to get "real-time, ultra-granular locations patterns." People who were "on the go more often than their neighbors" were given a high Covid-19 decree violation score while those who mostly or always stayed at home were given a low Covid-19 decree violation score. Not only did PredictWise use this highly sensitive location data to monitor millions of Americans' compliance with Covid lockdown decrees but it also combined this data with follow-up surveys to assign "Covid concern" scores to the people who were being surveilled. PredictWise then used this data to help Democrats in several swing states to target more than 350,000 "Covid concerned" Republicans with Covid-related campaign ads.

Poll Shows 71 Percent Say U.S. Heading in Wrong Direction 3 Weeks Ahead of 2022 Midterms

25 Oct 2022 | With fewer than three weeks to go before the 2022 midterm elections, a new poll shows about three-quarters of Americans believe the United States is on the wrong track. About 71 percent of voters said the United States is headed in the wrong direction, and only 20 percent said it's on the right track, according to a poll by Hart Research Associates and Public Opinion Strategies for NBC. Pollsters noted that it is the sixth out of seventh of such polls where the wrong track answer has been higher than 70 percent. In the same vein, some 20 percent of respondents said they believe the U.S. economy will get better over the next year, 26 percent said it will remain about the same, and 50 percent say it will get worse. The 50-percent figure is the highest number on the question dating back to 1994. "These are really difficult numbers for Democrats, and they have had them for months," Bill McInturff, a Republican pollster who works with Public Opinion Strategies, told CNBC.

'The CDC should not be treating kids in low-income households as lab experiments' - SC attorney general joins other attorneys general opposing CDC's COVID-19 vaccine for kids

22 Oct 2022 | South Carolina Attorney General Alan Wilson is joining 11 other attorneys general calling on the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices (ACIP) not to include the COVID-19 vaccine on the list of child immunizations. The state chief legal officers slammed the ACIP for two votes taken at the October 2022 meetings this week, which occurred prior to the close of the public comment period. Joining Attorneys General Wilson and Jeff Landry of Louisiana in this letter to the CDC are the attorneys general from the following states: **Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, Florida, Indiana, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, Oklahoma, and Texas.** "It's important for South Carolinians to remember that this is a CDC recommendation. The CDC does not have the power to require this vaccine nor should it," said Attorney General Wilson said in a release. "This is a state decision, and I will oppose any effort to add the COVID-19 vaccine to the list of shots that children must get to go to school."... "The COVID-19 vaccine does not provide the same protection against life-threatening illnesses. Instead, it could put more kids at risk instead of protecting them, which is the purpose of the VCF," wrote the attorneys general in the letter. "The CDC should not be treating kids in low-income households as lab experiments. Nor should pharmaceutical companies be allowed to use low-income families as cash cows."

Companies are making climate pledges they don't have the capacity to keep, Microsoft President Brad Smith says

26 Oct 2022 | Companies are on the hot seat to respond to climate change like never before, but most corporate leaders don't have the tools necessary to meet those pledges, said Microsoft President Brad Smith last week at the inaugural Breakthrough Energy Summit in Seattle. "By our count, 3,470 companies around the world have signed up for a climate pledge," said Smith. "That shows that an awareness and good intentions have literally spread around the world. Now, what's bad: there does not yet exist the capacity for most -- for almost any company -- to, with confidence, turn that pledge into the progress that has been promised." Smith was on stage at the conference hosted by Breakthrough Energy, the climate-innovation company launched by [Great Reset dirt-bag] Bill Gates. Smith likened the gap between good intentions and executable change to corporate pledges about diversity, which he's been looking at for the past couple of decades. ★



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Remember and Honor

Veteran's Day is a day we all need to remember and honor for all those men and women who put their lives on the line for our freedom. Some made it back, but so many did not, and yet, men and women still make the military their life's work. So we need to know the history of this special day so that we can honor all those who continue to give us the freedom we enjoy on November 11.

An armistice between the Allied Nations and Germany came into existence on the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month in 1918. On November 11, 1919, Armistice Day was commemorated for the first time ever. There were public meetings, parades, and a brief suspension of business activities at 11 AM. President Wilson declared the day should be "filled with solemn pride in the heroism of those who died in the country's service and with gratitude for the victory." This day was initially intended to honor veterans of WW I, but then the most significant mobilization of service members in the history of the United States happened, and the American forces were sent to fight overseas and then Korea. The veteran's service organizations asked Congress to change the word "Armistice" to "Veterans" and on June 1, 1954, November 11 became a day to pay tribute to all American veterans, where ever and whenever they had served.

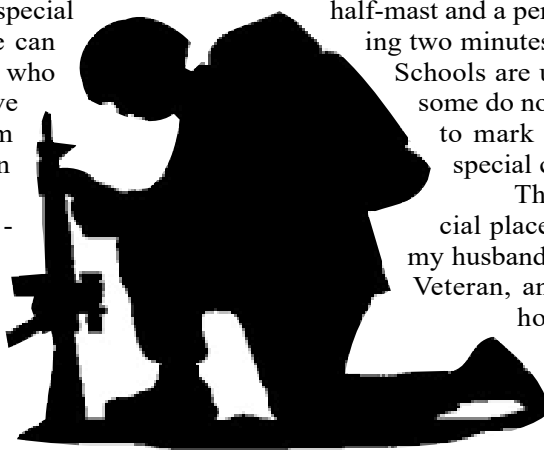
Now, Veteran's Day is an important day for all of us and is intended to honor and appreciate all servicemen and servicewomen who served the United States in all wars, mainly living veterans. There are even many places that the American flag is hung at half-mast and a period of silence lasting two minutes is held at 11 AM.

Schools are usually closed, but some do not close, but choose to mark the occasion with special cultural activities.

This day holds a special place in my heart since my husband Rick is a Vietnam Veteran, and I can't tell you how proud I am of his service. We said our vows on January 23, 1971, and I had no idea he was


going to go as we made preparations for our wedding. He did not tell me because he wanted our wedding to be stress free. It was for me, but I'm sure it wasn't for him. We were only married about three months when he was deployed. Hard? Oh yes, but this second Lieutenant never complained, not ever. From OCS, this Second Lieutenant fulfilled his duty, and he stayed in the reserves after he returned and retired as a Lt Colonel. Proud? You bet!!!

So please take a moment at 11 hour on the 11th day of the 11th month to honor, and say thank you to all our veterans for the sacrifices they and their families made for the security of our country, and pray for those who may still cope with the pain of combat from Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder. Injuries and many other problems. GOD BLESS THEM ALL!!! ★



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ASK THE DMV



Veterans Day is November 11.
The DMV honors all those who serve or have served. The DMV offers some tips for active-duty military personnel, veterans, and loved ones

The DMV salutes active-duty military and veterans. With Veteran's Day right around the corner, there's no better time to get informed about veteran ID designation, handling IDs for armed forces away from home, and the benefits of a REAL ID for extended family and friends of active military personnel.

Q: How do I add the veteran designation to my DL/ID?

A: Eligible veterans can add the word "VETERAN" to the front of their DL/ID card to indicate that they have served in the United States (U.S.) military. Having this designation on your DL/ID can play a critical role in enabling access to certain privileges, benefits, or compensation associated with being a veteran without having to carry a certificate of release or discharge from active duty.

To apply for the veteran designation on your DL/ID card, you will need to:

1. Complete a Driver's License & Identification Card Application (DL 44/eDL 44) form.
2. Visit a County Veteran Service Office (CVSO) to obtain a Veteran Status Verification Form (VSD-001). (This form is not available from DMV.)
3. Bring the completed VSD-001 to a DMV field office.
4. Pay the nonrefundable application fee.
5. Pay an additional \$5 fee to add the veteran designation to your DL/ID card (applicants who qualify for a reduced fee, or no fee driver license or identification card may waive the \$5 fee).

Note: SB 837 will take effect on January 1, 2023, and will eliminate the one-time \$5 fee to add a veteran designation to a driver's license or identification card. Visit dmv.ca.gov/online to get started.

Q: Can my friends and extended family visit me at a military base without a REAL ID?

A: Starting May 3, 2023, everyone will need a federally approved form of identification, such as a REAL ID or passport, to enter military bases and other federal facilities. Military IDs will meet this requirement, but civilians who wish to visit bases will need to ensure they have federally compliant identification, such as a REAL ID.

You can start your REAL ID application online now to beat the rush as the enforcement date draws closer. After completing your online application and uploading your documents, visit your local DMV office with your documents to finish the application process. Visit dmv.ca.gov/REALID to get started.

Q: How is licensing handled for U.S. Armed Forces and Foreign Service personnel away from home?

A: If you are out of state on active military service in the U.S. Armed Forces or U.S. Foreign Service, you and your spouse's California DLs will continue to be valid beyond the normal expiration date. DMV will send you an Extension of License for Person in Armed Forces (DL 236) card to carry with your DL. The DL 236 card shows CVC \$12817, which authorizes the extension of your and your spouse's DLs.

It is important to update your driving record to prevent it from being purged. If your DL has expired and you are out of state, call (916) 657-7790 to update your driving record.

For more information or answers to questions specifically for veterans, active military, and their family members, please visit our website.

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Is California Strangling its Golden Goose?



By Dan Walters, CALMatters.org

Citing a Bloomberg News article, Gov. Gavin Newsom crowed last month about the probability that California would soon pass Germany to become the world's fourth largest economy.

"While critics often say California's best days are behind us, reality proves otherwise — our economic growth and job gains continue to fuel the nation's economy," Newsom said.

Throughout his governorship, Newsom has been obsessed with bragging that California is a global leader in just about every human activity — and subtly suggesting that he's the reason for its success.

It's not surprising, therefore, that he didn't mention another recent Bloomberg article, reporting that California is faltering in a major economic indicator it had long dominated — initial public offerings (IPOs) of stock by expanding corporations.

"Only nine companies headquartered in California went public during the first three quarters of 2022, compared with 81 that launched IPOs during the same period last year," Bloomberg said in an analysis of filings. "Even more dramatically, California's share of US IPO proceeds fell to 2% through Sept. 30, compared

with 39% for 2021."

Jay Ritter, a University of Florida finance professor, told Bloomberg that California's meager IPO activity "is almost entirely" due to declines in valuation among Silicon Valley tech startups.

This is no small thing. The formation of new companies, followed by IPOs, has been a feature of the Silicon Valley-based technology sector for decades, creating untold billions of dollars in new wealth that filters through other sectors and generates immense amounts of income tax revenue for the state.

"We are already seeing an immediate effect," Brian Uhler of the Legislative Analyst's Office, told Bloomberg. "And it does appear to be significant."

In September, California employers' income tax withholding payments were down 5%, or \$354 million, from a year ago with diminished IPO activity a driver of the decline, Uhler said.

During the first three months of the state budget's fiscal year that began July 1, state revenues were nearly \$5 billion below expectations, virtually all of it in income taxes.

The precipitous decline in IPO activity once again raises the question: Are California's high taxes, high living and business costs and ever-tightening regulation strangling its golden goose?

A new report from Stanford University's Hoover Institution provides evidence that the goose may be flying away.

The report by Joseph Vranich, whose company advises firms on relocation,

and Lee E. Ohanian, a Hoover Institution senior fellow, says "the number of companies relocating their headquarters out of California in 2021 occurred at twice the rate of 2020. Our findings show that 352 companies moved their headquarters to other states just in the period from January 1, 2018, through December 31, 2021 ..."

Some of those relocations have been spectacular, such as McKesson, the nation's ninth largest corporation, and Tesla, the leading maker of electric cars, from California to Texas.

The report covers only shifts of corporate headquarters, but there are other corporate moves, such as the Walt Disney's relocation of 2,000 jobs from Los Angeles to Orlando, that are also negative indications. And corporate decisions not to locate in California or expand operations in the state are never publicly reported.

California may replace Germany on the global list of economies but that statistical exercise is far less important than the possibility that California's economy has peaked.

Newsom is too smart not to know what the Bloomberg IPO article and the Hoover report imply. It may explain why he opposes Proposition 30, which would hike California's marginal income tax rate to more than 15% and give investors another reason to shun the state.

Dan Walters has been a journalist for nearly 60 years, spending all but a few of those years working for California newspapers. ★

Federal Funding to Help California

DOT News Release

SACRAMENTO, CA (MPG) - California has the green light to start using federal infrastructure funding to expand electric vehicle (EV) charging stations along the state's interstates and highways following the recent federal approval of a joint plan by Caltrans and California Energy Commission.

The U.S. Joint Office of Energy and Transportation's signoff on the California Deployment Plan for the National Electric Vehicle Infrastructure (NEVI) Program makes an initial \$56 million in funding available to install charging stations throughout the state. Funded by the federal Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act of 2021 (IIJA), California expects to receive a total of \$384 million for the program over the next five years. The federal funding will build on California's historic \$10 billion, multiyear investment to accelerate the transition to zero-emission vehicles by improving affordability and expanding charging infrastructure.

"Thanks to the Biden-Harris Administration's approval of California's NEVI plan, we can start putting historic levels of federal infrastructure funding to work to close gaps in our state highway system's evolving EV charging network and improve availability and reliability for low-income and rural residents," said California Transportation Secretary Toks Omishakin. "Coupled with unprecedented levels of state investments in zero-emission vehicles, this funding will help supercharge California's nation-leading efforts to drastically cut climate-changing pollution from the transportation sector."

The IIJA funds will add to efforts to complete a 6,600-mile statewide charging network and deploy 1.2 million chargers by 2030 to meet the anticipated charging

needs of the state's EV fleet.


"With this unprecedented federal investment, California can advance our vision of a unified network of charging stations along the state's busiest corridors," said California Energy Commission Commissioner Patty Monahan. "This new network will increase charging access, particularly in the rural areas of our state, and help EV drivers charge up on long trips."

The state's NEVI plan focuses on construction of fast-charging stations near interstates, U.S. routes and state routes throughout California. These charging stations will increase the availability of charging options, improve the reliability of the charging network and remove barriers to accessing EVs. NEVI funding will also support upgrades to existing infrastructure, charging stations' operation and maintenance costs, community and stakeholder engagement, workforce development, and related mapping and signage.

California surpassed one million zero-emission vehicles (ZEV) sold in 2021 and leads the country in all ZEV market metrics including the highest level of public funding, the largest EV market share percentage, and the most extensive public charging infrastructure. The success of the state's programs has led to ZEVs becoming a top export and has spurred major advances in manufacturing and job creation.

For more information on the NEVI Formula program, visit FHWA's NEVI website and DriveElectric.gov. For the latest developments on California's deployment efforts under the NEVI program, please visit the CEC's NEVI website.

For more information on the state's progress, explore CEC's Zero Emission Vehicle and Infrastructure Statistics dashboards. ★

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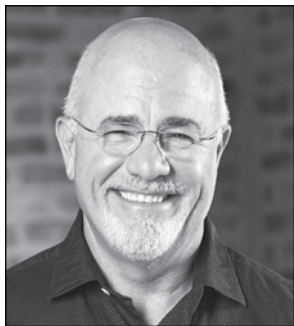
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Dave Ramsey Says

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I don't want to be mean or damage our relationship, but what is the best way to respond to a sibling who continually asks for money?

- James

Dear James,

Honesty is always a good thing. If I were in your shoes, I'd just tell him the

truth. Sit down with him, and have a friendly - but real - conversation where you let him know you're working hard to get out of debt [2] and don't have any cash to spare. Explain that you've decided being in debt is dumb, you want a better life and that you don't plan to borrow or loan money anymore.

You've got to look at the big picture in situations like this. You're not helping someone if you participate in their misbehavior with them.

Sometimes, especially when it comes to family, you have to love someone enough to tell them the truth. And in some cases, that can mean saying no and telling them to grow up and get their act together.

You're not responsible for your brother's reaction to all this, James, but you can control your words and use them in a caring

manner. Do this with a kind spirit, and remember we all make mistakes. He may take it well, or not so well. But you're not really helping someone who's immature or irresponsible with money when you give them cash. At that point, you're an enabler. It's like giving a drunk a drink.

- Dave

Dave Ramsey is a seven-time #1 national best-selling author, personal finance expert, and host of The Ramsey Show, heard by more than 18 million listeners each week. He has appeared on Good Morning America, CBS This Morning, Today Show, Fox News, CNN, Fox Business, and many more. Since 1992, Dave has helped people regain control of their money, build wealth and enhance their lives. He also serves as CEO for Ramsey Solutions. ★



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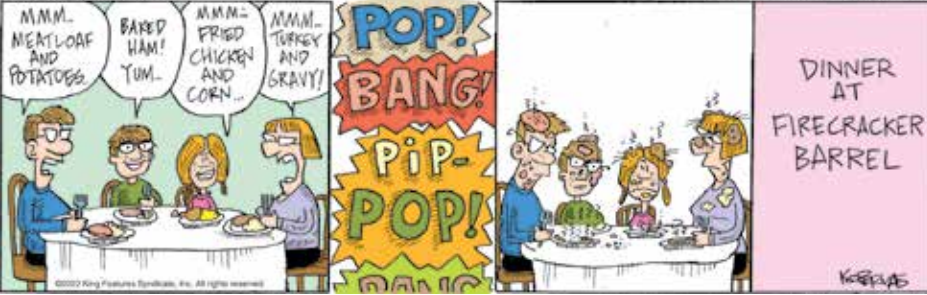
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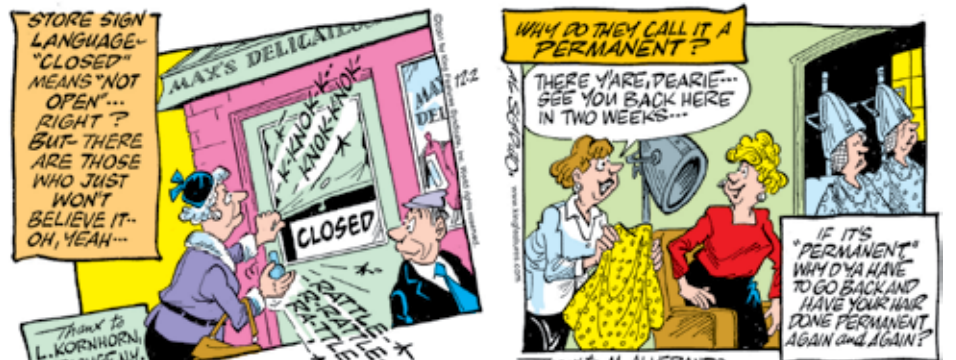
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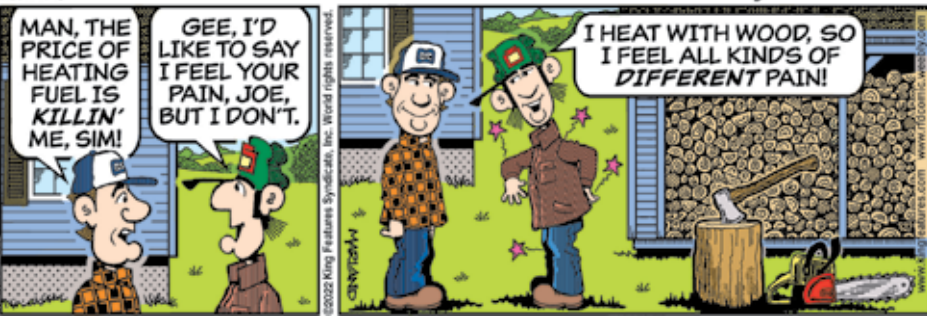
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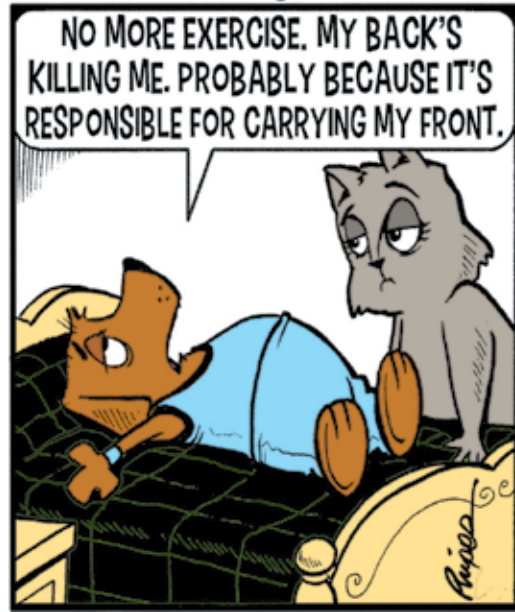
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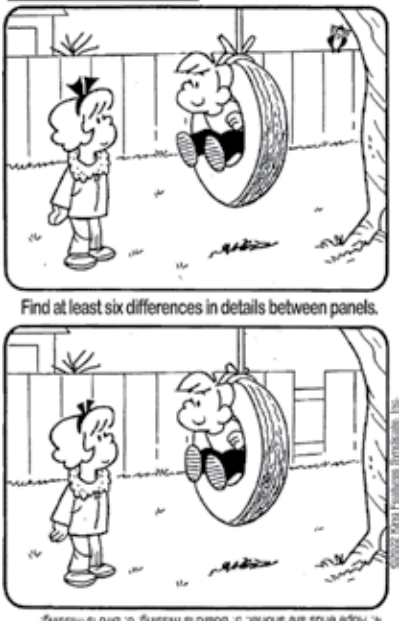
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Hornets Prevail at No. 5 Weber State, 33-30, to Remain Unbeaten

Sac State earns its 2nd victory all-time at Weber State while recording 9th win of the year

Sac State Athletics News Release

OGDEN, UT (MPG) - Sacramento State, ranked No. 2 in the nation, improved to 9-0 on the season with a 33-30 victory over fifth-ranked Weber State on a windy and rainy day at Stewart Stadium on Saturday.

The Hornets never trailed in the contest and were able to make the big play when needed on offense, defense and special teams in the victory.

Sacramento State's nine-game winning streak becomes the longest in school history surpassing eight-game streaks in 1966, this year, and last season. The Hornets are now 6-0 in conference games and have defeated teams ranked in the top 15 in three consecutive contests. Weber State dropped to 7-2 overall, 4-2 in league games and suffered its first home loss of the year.

Sacramento State scored the game's first points with a 15-play, 75-yard drive which ended with a 3-yard touchdown run from Asher O'Hara. The Hornets ran the ball for all but two of the plays during the series and took nearly six minutes off the clock. O'Hara cleared the goal line on a third down carry for his 15th rushing touchdown of the year.

Weber State was able to match the score with a 16-play, 75-yard drive of its own. Like the Hornets, the Wildcats relied on the ground game during the drive with 13 rush attempts. The scoring play came through the air as Bronson Barron faked the handoff



Sacramento State junior tight end Marshel Martin prepares to make a catch contested by Weber State junior cornerback Maxwell Anderson during a 33-30 Hornets win on Saturday, November 5 in Ogden, Utah. Photo courtesy of Sacramento State Athletics

and found a wide open Jacob Sharp in the back corner of the end zone.

Neither team scored until midway through the second quarter when O'Hara connected in stride with Marshel Martin for a 48-yard touchdown pass. The play was the longest pass of the season for Sacramento State. The Hornets closed the first half scoring on the next series. After the defense forced a punt, the snap sailed over the head of the Wildcat punter and was downed in the end zone to give Sacramento State a 16-7 advantage at the break.

Weber State had a fantastic start to the second half, forcing the Hornets to punt on the first series and then driving 68 yards to make the score, 16-14, with 8:44 left in the third quarter.

Sacramento State needed just two minutes and 30

seconds to respond. The Hornets turned to Jake Dunniway at quarterback and the senior came through with two big passes to cap the drive. The first was a 27-yard crossing route to Pierre Williams to take the ball to the 9-yard line. On the next play, Dunniway threw off his back foot to connect with Martin. The score was Martin's second of the game and marked the fourth time in his career he has had multiple touchdowns.

The Hornets continued to put the pressure on when Patrick Dean came down with an acrobatic interception on a long pass attempt down the middle of the field. The team turned the turnover into a touchdown with an 11-play, 75-yard drive which ate up the last portion of the third quarter and carried into the first play

of the fourth quarter. The big play in the series was a 4th-and-1 pass from O'Hara to Coleman Kuntz which turned into a 28-yard gain. O'Hara punctuated the drive with a 1-yard leap over the pile for his second TD of the contest.

The Wildcats showed their ability to get back into the game on special teams when Abraham Williams took the kickoff out of the end zone and ran 100 yards untouched for a score. The kickoff return for a TD was the first allowed by Sacramento State this season. Weber State attempted to make it a one-score game but failed to convert the two-point conversion.

As the rain picked up in the fourth quarter, neither offense was able to generate much production until Weber State scored a field goal with 4:07 remaining

to make the score, 30-23. During the drive, the Wildcats took advantage of a pair of pass interference penalties. The team had a 1st-and-goal from the 10 but followed with three rush attempts which took the ball to the 5 before settling for a field goal.

The Wildcats then attempted an onside kick which rolled out of bounds untouched by either team giving the Hornets pristine field position. The team fed Cameron Skattebo for the first three plays of the drive before turning to O'Hara on the next two plays. The quarterback was stopped on 3rd-and-10 setting up a 43-yard field goal from Kyle Sentkowski to make it a two possession game.

Weber State scored the final points with a touchdown on a drive late in the fourth quarter. The team

attempted a second onside kick which was recovered by Martin to seal the game.

Sacramento State outgained the Wildcats, 431-319. The Hornets compiled 204 yards on the ground and threw for 227. O'Hara led the team in both areas with 81 rushing yards and 162 passing yards. Williams and Martin each had four receptions for 74 and 70 yards, respectively.

Prince Washington led the defense with nine tackles while Eian Moore, Cameron Broussard and Armon Bailey tallying eight.

Sacramento State will play its final road game of the regular season on Friday, Nov. 11, at Portland State at 6 p.m. The team's final regular season home game will be Saturday, Nov. 19, against UC Davis in the Causeway Classic at 2 p.m. ★

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